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MASO RETIRES FROM CONTEST.

Party Declines to Enter Cuban Elections.

STATEMENT OF WITEDRAWAL MADE.

Action Taken on Receipt of General Wood's Letter Declining to Interfere With Central Board-Havana Newspaper Says Lack of Strength Prompted More.

Wood has written a letter to Senor Eusbla Hernandez, the president of the Maso coalition committee, in which he says that Parliament forbids unlocalescepers from modify the electoral list. The Governor toticating liquors, either for consumpalso says that he cannot postpone the tion on the premises or to be taken to elections, nor after the personnel of the their parents, central board of serutiny.

the decisions of this latter board to the Mass electoral committee before they are published, so that if they are illegal, the Mass people can make abjections, which would be investigated. would be investigated.

sibility, which was greatest on the taxpapers of Havana, rested entirely on the any form to children under fourteen

mayor and the ayuntumlento. To Withdraw From Elections.

In view of this letter the Maso committoe decided has right to withdraw from Bagitsh Schoolboys Forbidden to the elections. Revolutions were adopted to the effect that the contral board was composed of partitions; that Maso, a 4 r exhausting all the manns in his power to ensure that the coming elections would be earried out under conditions which impartiality and rectitude and justice required for acts of such importance in the estab-lishment of government, had become con-vinced that neither in official circles in Washington nor in Cabo does an inten-tion exist to see that the elections are carried out with sufficient legality to se-cure that real wish of the Cabon people. which is freely to elect the first constitu-tional government and to have their ideas reflected by their representatives.

Not to Go to Polls. In virtue of this letter they have decided not to go to the elections and to and tipsters, with the above result. with draw the entire candidature of the Maso party on the island. All represents tives on political boards belonging to the Statistics Show France in the Lead, condition will resign. The party will issue a manifesto to the country explaining thoroughly the remons for the with-

Commenting on the above "La Lecha" says this is the right course to pursue, as the elections would be an entire fraud which would be justified if the Maso element went to the polls. The efficial or-gans say that the withdrawal of the Maso people is a sum of wakeness which war prompted by a desire to hide their lack of

The Mase people are predicting tracible on the hinaid, but the followers of L. Estrada Palma scout this idea. The "Diario de la Marina" says that massimuch as Maso is backed by the conservative and better element there will be no Linbor Organization.

the whole affair was deplocable, because whichever side was right there aiways case. No matter what was said, one large body of Cubana would accuse another large group of deliberate frond in the establishment of the first government of the Republic, This, the gentleman said,

shows what a low opinion each party has The "Republica Cubana" says the Cu-bans themselves are to blame for the falsifying elections are Cubans who do not care what happens to the country in their greed for office.

STILL COLD IN CHICAGO.

Warmer Wenther,

grips this section of the West, but there low. But it is warmer in the Northwest, he is still plive.

An unusual amount of distress in the poor questers and a threatened configuration have characterized the cold wave

MARCONI CHANGES PLANS.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 21 - Signor Marcont made a sudden change in his plans

this morning. He has decided to go to Ottawa tomor row, if he can get rendy in time, to con sult with the Canadian Government au-

thorities there in regard to a station for his wireless telegraph experiments. Mr. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, sept a despatch to Signor Marcont this morning offering him every faparatus to some point in Canada, and inviting him to go to Ottawa to discuss the

Signer Marcoul had intended to rail for England on Monday to consult with should be done regarding the attitude of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company and the peachle location of a station in

formel L. Hall, a cattle dealer and former of Hallian Vt., is under arrest here charged with forging the names of B. F. and E. J. Roberts, prominent citizens of

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 21. John J. Valentine, President of the Wells-Pargo Ex-1:55 o'clock this morning, after several

\$1,25 to Baltimore and Return, Via B. & O. R. R., Saturday and Sanday,

RICH FIND IN POMPEIL.

Koom in Villa Full of Works of Art Discovered.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Another important scovery has been made at Pompeli at ahnt was believed to be the mummified out of the elder Pliny.

It consists of a g and Reman villa, one nom of which is filled with objects of a North in its extended right hand, the whole being of superb workmanship.

There are also four of the most beaufull Eurosean vases and models of vaions description. Seven other rooms

Further explorations of this particular

NO LIQUORS FOR YOUNGSTERS.

HAVANA, Dec. 21.-Governor General London Public Bonse Owners to Obey Spirit of New Law.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-A recent not of he cannot give an extension of time to serving children under fourteen with in-

This particular section of the law is He adds, however, that he will submit known as the "cork and seal" clause, per-

would be investigated.

The Governor said be was convinced that the central being have preceded after consideration, have decided not to strictly seconding to law, and the responsibility, which was greatest on the taxsibility, which was greatest on the tax-

BETTING EVIL AT ETON.

Parchase Venspapers. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The schoolboys at Eton have been torbidden to purchase newspapers in the steeds. The edict to THREE MEN REPORTED KILLED. this effect was prompted by the discovery that the boys were betting extensively on horse races by correspondence, and bought the afternoon papers merely to see the

The sunsters had noticed an sugar rush for papers, and when enquiries were made One house master, however, who hap-pened to have the same name as one of his jupils, received a check from a book-

PAST TRAINS IN EUROPE.

With Engined Second. BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- A German paper has published statistics in regard to the relative speeds of the fastest trains of the

According to this table. France leads with an average speed of 55 miles an bour. England comes next with nearly 55 miles. Germany follows with 57, and These figures apply only to the fastest

Failure of Strike Disintegrates Big

finally resulted in the association virtu-

held here today, but only six of the expeeted 125 delegates were on hand. Disgusted with the state of uffairs, then delegates turned the association's charter to the wall, scribbled the words "no good" on the back of it, and left for their homes. the secretary has secured work in another State. The membership, which was com-

GAVE LYNCHERS THE SLIP.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 21.-Further par are evidences that warmer weather is on ticulars of the shooting at Toms Creek the way. At 2 o'clock this morning the . Va., last night shows that while D. H. temperature reached 2 degrees below Millior, Treasurer of the Crow's Nest Coul zero, and at daylight it was I degree her and Cohe Company, in mortally wounded

The difficulty arose over the wages of moderate weather will prevail for a few Charles Pay, a negro, who did the shoot

Foy shot Miller and Charles Williams a clark to Miller's office, who interfered rough mountainous country, and at

the negro is considered safe now. APPOMATTOX RIVER PROZEN.

Virginia Farmers Beginning to Harvest Excellent Ice.

PETERSBURG; Va., Dec. IL-Th centher last night and today was the enidest experienced here this winter. The Appenditox River is frozen from shore to shore, and the neighboring ponds at ford excellent sloating, and today hun-

In the neighboring counties the farmer are harvesting good ice. It is feared the severe weather will kill much of the

CHRISTMAS SWEETS SEIZED.

at the conduct of the British customs an thorities, who have seized at the post office Christmas puddings and other fections containing spear and dried fruit and spirits addressed to England.

The procedure is intended to prevent he recipients from benefiting from the lighter Many duty on spirits and the absence of duty on sugar and dried fruits.
It remains to be seen whether Hall of Keys, will do his duty as a patriot in existing this highbanded action of a neighboring tale.

For Hollday Excursion Tickets board Air Line Brilway, Office 1634

WOLSELEY FLAYS WAR OFFICE. HILL RELATES

Contain Sharp Attack.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Field Marshal Lore Wolseley, late commander in-chief of the British army, has been occupied during the last year in writing his memoirs

which he has now completed. The "Morning Post" understands that he dwells with special emphasis on the leeck and Roman art. These include a period of five years ending last year, bronze statue representing Genlus, with when he was commander-in-chief, and that his book will in the main be an indictment of civilian centrol in the War Office Lefore he became commander-in-

Lord Webseley weste a preface to Colo were found to be full of cereals and other | nel Henderson's "Late of Stonewall Jackon," in which he made remarks to the same effect. His recent speeches in the orner of Ponspeil are expected to yield House of Lords had to be toned down on count of his official position, but the Morning Post" is informed that he not speaks his mind treely, illustrating his views from instances of his personal ex-roes. This will only be one more item in the many troubles of the War Office. The rumor called during the week that fifty years' service in the army, would caign the commandership-in-chief after be coronation has not been contradicted, Lord Roberts merely saving that he neve

plain of the accumulation of unsettled matters is the office to which he does not give sufficient attention.

There is he doubt that the permanent high officials in the War Office would welcome the fucke of Counaught as commander-in-chief, if only for the protection which is royal helder of the post would clear the force work of the transfer. give them from much of the strong per-sonal criticism which must be freely vented on any other official.

TRAIN RAN AWAY ON DOWN GRADE.

Engine and Leading Cars Sped Over Trestle Into Diri Cut at End, While Others Relied From Truck.

Loopsville and Nusbville Railway.

William Fitsgeruld, engineer, of Nashville, was caught under his engine and can, of Buker's Station, and Brakemus Eskritge, of Nashville, were also intantly killed. Conductor Mike Schan, f Earlington, Ky., was seriously injured but not fatally. Brakeman Williams is missing. He was probably kiddle.

missing. He was probably killed. Ran Away on Grade.

The wreck occurred shortly after noun ust south of Baker Station, about forty miles north of Nasaville. A heavy through freight from Evansville, Ind. ran away down a long steep hill with erves, and was completely demulished. The train men had little or no warning or chance to save their lives. The debris caught fire shortly after the wreck, and almost one-half of the train was con-

set. The train was wrecked on a re-The locomotive was the largest on the system, and the supposition is that the rain, as it whipped about the curve leading to a 500-foot trestle, after the crew had lost control, was lerked in two. The aboose and five cars went down the empanhment north of the treatle, while the occumotive and eighteen cars cleared the long attricture and niled or the constitution.

ong atructure and piled up in a diri cut. Passed On Over Pridge. The ties and rails on the bridge were spill and twisted, and it is a miracle the

ere released. Others were maimed and

PLACE FOR PARKER.

Vegro Who Was Reported as Having

James Parker, the Atlanta negro who er the Government service. He has, it

Farker was here shortly after the us out as a sort of recognition for his a

lso is said to have exerted his influence n Parker's behalf.

PRESS CLUBS' LEAGUE.

Next Annual Conference Will Occur

previous action by the governing board of nan fixed January 10, 1962 at Charteston, S , as the time and place for haiding the ext annual conference of the Internional League of Press Clubs. A special rain bearing the delegates will leave Philadelphia January 8 and proceed soull

cill be discussed by the newspaper mer t the Charleston nathering, will be the dan and scope of the house for riged and norm journalists at New Grange, N. J.

Mining Company Incorporated.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21.-Articles Incorporation have been filed in the California Mining Company. Its capital

Give Your Lady Friends Velati's Flynn's Business College, Sth and K.

STORY OF DEAL.

Details of Northern Pacific Merger Told.

FORCED AS A PROTECTIVE MEASURE.

Sharp Reply to Governor Van Sant by the Railway King-All Was

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.-James J. Hill completed his statement to the publie on the Great Nerthern-Northern Paelfic merger at 2 o'clock this afternoon,

First Reorganization. The report is, however, generally regarded as probably correct. Lord Roberts is now showing signs of age and the permanent officials of the War Office comprehensive forms of a large amount. the banking house of J. Plerpont Mor- He was greeted with appliance and ac friends were holders of a large amoun of that company's securities. After the reorganization was completed we bought about \$26,000,000 of Northern Pacific stacks, common and preferred. Some of this stock was afterward sold, but a large amount has been held from that time to the present. About a year ago the Union Pacific Company bought the Huntingten and other interests in the Northern Pacific, and at the same time made an effort to buy the control of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy."

Mr. Hill then goes on to say that with here lines in the hands of the Union Pacific interests, both North Pacific and Great Northern would be largely abut out of the Stales of Nebraska, Krissas, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Hilinois, and Wisconsin, and therefore the interms he represented with the Northern Pacific made proposals to the directors of the Burlington to kuy their entire

The Fight for Control.

The Union Parific Company naked to c allowed to share in this purchase, but NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 71.-A faial this proposal was refused. Mr. Hill then terday afternoon, throwing out of work victory at Santiago. Where there was a said, and were and are my views on in-freight wree incourred today on the reviewed the attempt of the Union Fa- 60 employer, and other industries are on divided opinion among the members of dividuals who have called into question

stock corner over known. The Union Pacific people owned thirtyseven million of the common and about
forty-two millions of preferred, which was
a clear majority of all the stock of the
Northern Pacific, and claimed the explusive control of the Northern Pacific Railway and through ownership a control of
one-half the Burlington.

The acnools are out of coal, but forty-

one-half the Burlington. "When it was known that these pre-ferred shares could and would be paid off, and before the annual election, mu-tual negotiations resulted in Mr. Morgan manufacturing establishments will have

giving them a representative in the North-ern Pacific board.

A Necessary Move. "It became necessary (in order to preinterests, and with it the joint control of the Burlington), to pay off the seventy terred. The enormous amount of cash required for this purpose from a compara essary for them to set together in a large and permanent manner through the medium of a corporation, and the Northern Securities Company would be much

correct statement of the whole subject, and its trath can easily be verified by the State of Minnesons or any other State or person baving sufficient interest to inves-

ignte the facts, which are all matters of

'Now, as to the effect of what has bee ountry, let me ask a few questions, which want every candid and honest man t cople with their fallway lines extending room Omala and New Orleans to Cali In defeating their control of the North ern Pacific, and retaining it in the hands of those who had built it up and with it the entire Northwest, did we injure or

benealt the people of the Northwest?

Question for Mr. Van Sant. "Why did Governor Van Sant," asks Mr till later in his statement, "sit still from May until November, while a majority of the stock of the Northern Paville Cor empeting rallroad company in clear of

"I greatly dislike to discu adsence an attack has been to nyself and friends which has sistently supported by both policitival interests. All I ask is fair play et time determine whether the public was be benefited or injured by what we have lone and will continue to do." It is thought Governor Van Sant wi

eply. Chevy Chase Skuting.

PRESIDENT'S THEATRE PARTY.

ington" at the National.

The audience at the New National Theatre last night took quite as much interest in the President's smiles and hand-clappings as in the comedy of

"The Rogers Brothers in Washington," The President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave box party, and for the first time since he has been President Mr. Roosevelt remained through the performance. He appeared to enjoy every bit of it.

The President's party occupied a box to the left, and directly opposite in another her were Senator Hanna and a party including Miss Hanna. The Senator shared in the attaction of the audience and seemed greatly amused by the play. The President's party consisted of the Done in Behaif of the Northwest

The Fresident's party consisted of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Miss Emily Carew, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, who is visiting in Washington, Miss Hoogevelt, Thesedore, ir., Kermit, and Quentil Roosevelt. All of the members of the party were greatly amused by the Rogers brothers and transparty ampliqued.

and frequently applauded. The President appeared much amused when during an intermission the boys in the gallery whistled one of the popular airs, being led by the director of the

orchestra. The Presidential party was the last to leave the theatre. A large crowd waited on the outside to witness his departure.

FELT IN OHIO CITIES.

SEVERE FUEL FAMINE

No Cont to Be Had in Springfield or Cleveland-Manufactories

Have to Stop for Luck

TROLLEY PLANTS CLOSED DOWN

of Power. SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo, Dec. 21. Spring field is facing a serious fuel famine. There is not a carload of coal in town and Dayton, Springfield and Urbana Traction

Dritt Shops Closed. The Superior Drill shops shut down yeslific people to secure control of the North- the verge of closing down, owing to the ern Pacific, resulting in the largest linek of fuel. The water works pumping

heaver has only enough real to just onth port owned forty-rap out of eighty millions of the Northern Pacific common, with the privilege of paying of the sevents. millions of Northern Pacific preferred, impossible to get soft coal at any price

supply cars to move the coal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Four young women hastening from their homes for night high position the commanding general with any efforts tending to disparage a daty at their place of employment, beof the army should be censured.

The order was issued yesterday, and in had no such reference." last night, and as a result one lost her that she will die. The other two were

also injured, but not seriously. The girls were walking across the Pennylvania tracks at Thirty-first Street, un nacious of their danger, when they were

Mary Novak, to years old, crushed and injured thermany, deed soon after being taken to Provident Hospital.

Dora Hepel, 15 years old, shull fran-tured, left arm fractured, and internal inriest physicians say she will probably

Stella Stanger, 17 years old, slight ruless about body, will recover. Anna Bunk, 18 years old, slight injuries.

BIG MANUFACTURER RETIRES.

resident of the Decring Barrester Comreatest manufacturers of Chicago, has

All the first through the control of ada of his sens and son-in-law within

ture of the company.

CARTER HARRISON TO SPEAK.

peak before the Jacksonian Club of Ne-branka at its unusal banquet, January 8, if he can arrange to do yo. Congressman De Armond of Missouri has also accepted

SHEEP HERDERS FOUND DEAD,

FANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 21.-The Podic f two sheep herders, partially burned vers found yesterday at Cobra Springs, war Canon Blasco, Santa Fe county. Their sheep had been stolen by sheep lever, who probably mardered the sheep reers.

Are You a Tourist! of Other 1484 New York Avenue.

and it is feared there will be blood-

Launching of Battleship Missouri,

GEN. MILES CENSURED BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT.

TAKEN SHARPLY TO TASK FOR INDISCRETION

Secretary Root's Letter of Reproof Does Not Mince Words-Says Commanding General Had No Business to Express Opinion in Schley Casa---Maclay Told to Resign---Schley's Friends Plan to Appeal to President.

Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Commanding General of the Army, was officially censured vesterday by Secretary Root, by direction of the President, for having expressed an opinion in the case of Rear Admiral Schley, in which he strongly endorsed the position and views of Admiral Dewey, as presented in the Naval

Court of Enquiry minority report. Edgar Stanton Maclay, author of a "History of the United States Navy," intended for use at the Annapolis Naval Academy, has, by order of the President, issued. through Secretary Long, been requested to resign his position as a special laborer in the general storekeeper's department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for having in his book referred to Rear Admiral Schley as a "coward," "caitiff." and a "liar."

Secretary Long yesterday made public his approval of the findings of the Court of Enquiry, endorsing fully the report of the majority and in effect disapproving the dissenting opinion of Admiral Dewey and his declaration that Schley was in supreme command and entitled to the credit for the "glorious victory" at

Friends of Rear Admiral Schley, acting for him, will appeal to the President. He will be asked either to disapprove the findings of the court or sanction the review of the case by three civilian arbi-

trators, whose decision shall be final. cussed case of Rear Admiral Schley.

First came the official announcement findings of the court, and had declared department of the Government. that Admiral Dewey went outside of the

All this had been anticipated. No one

Commanding General Reproved. Then came the somewhat startling information that the commanding general of the army had been publicly and officially reprimanded for dipplag his oar into the current of the Schley controversy. While in Cincinnati tast week, General Miles expressed his personal views, endorsing the opinions of Dewey and declaring that he had "no sympathy with those who sought to destroy the reputation of a brave naval officer."

violated the regulations of the army, and tary of War, and a conference had been held by the President and Secretary Root, by a co-ordinate branch of the service, it was decided that notwithstanding his and the statement that I had no sympathy

In doing this it has been held that he

The order was bassed yesterday, and in

forceful language. It was more than a formul censure. Maclay Ordered to Resign. Closely following the announcement of this action came the information that the resignation of Maclay had been called requested to take this action by the President. Hereafter it will not profit the historian to call upon the distursing of- nate branch granted him an enquiry, and

days, for he has nothing now coming to him but a blue envelope. on the navy rolls as a special laborer wasted in the request for Muclay's realgnation. Secretary Long simply sent the commandant at the New York navy yard. "Sir: I am directed by the President to ask Edgar Stanton Maclay, special la-borer, general storekeeper's office, navy yard, to send in his resignation. Very respectfully, JOHN D. LONG.

"Secretary. cerned, that is the finish of Mr. Maclay. This, too, after he has made the state-

General Miles' Firm Stand. den of General Miles to the published interview, the commanding general did not seek shelter behind a statement that he had been incorrectly reported and place H. Harrison, of Chicago, has agreed to ber of other officers have done in connection with the Schley case. Instead, he deported, and he went forther in his letter to the Secretary to emphasize and reiterare what he had said, and to explain why

Reiterates Offending Words. I repeat that I have no sympathy with one who have endeavoyed to destroy the putation of a naval officer who regards his honor as more sacred than life. "I have such complete confidence in

will do full justice to all concerned in the naval campaign of Santiage." This was the statement relicrated by leneral Miles yesterday after he had leen officially rebuked by Secretary Root for having expressed his sympathy with

that I feel assured that in the

Admiral Dewey's opinion General Miles is the latest of 2 long list controversy. When seen after the rebule

One sensation followed another in rapid | had been administered. General Miles accession yesterday in the much-dis- said that he had nothing to retract, but that he wished it understood that in makthat Secretary Long had approved the had not referred to any court or to any

Says Views Are Personal.

"My statements were personal," he the court he approved the majority re- ; the fidelity she courage with shich a naval officer executed the high duties which devolved upon him.

"I have no sympathy with men who can harm an officer only by calling him a pol-troon, a coward, and an imberile. I have

The official correspondence in the matter includes a letter from Secretary Rose to teneral Miles, two letters from General Miles, in explanation, and a reply, reculting the officer, from Secretary Rose.

No Intention of Criticising. In the letter written by General Miles on Friday, he says: "I have the honor to state that my abervations as substantially reported, had no reference to the action pending nor otherwise on the co-ordinate branch of the service. They were my personal views, hased upon matters set forth in various publications which had been given to the world, and concerning which I conneive

n a matter of such public interest.

In vesterday's letter he says: "Refering to my note of yesterday [Friday], and standing. I desire to say that for several years a distinguished and gallant officer endeavored to write him and other high officials down, until finally he appealed fiver of the Brooklyn mavy yard on pay as I understand it, they unanimously days, for he has nothing now coming to onerated him from such epithets as c

The "I am vindicated" anthor has been carried on the navy rolls as a special laborer with those who had endeavored to destroy the reputation of a high order who, like at a salary of \$2.48 per day. In case he other officers, regards his honor more salary Long's letter and resign, he will be to those assaults against which the addressed a h. Waheman. No words were

Caustle Letter of Censure. To this Secretary Root replied yesterday

your course in the interview to which your attention was called by my letter of the 19th inst. "Your explanation of the public statement made by you is not satisfactory. You are in error if you suppose that you have the same right as any other citizen to express publicly an opinion regarding ufficial questions pending in the course of military discipline. The established and invariable rules of official propriety neces-sary to the effective discipline of the

service impose limitations upon the pub-lic expressions of military officers, with which your long experience should have

No Business to Express Opinion. your oficial superlors or in the due course of the regulations governing the Army of the United States provides that deliber-ations or discussions among military men conveying praise or consure of any mark of approbation toward others in the

tory, and the highest obligation to ob-serve it rests upon the officers, whose rank should make them examples to their subordinates. Any other rule of setion in m one officer of whatever runk.

Enfortunite, Mitter Controversy,

"The present facts are that for several years there has been an unfoctunate and of officials who have gotten into troubts by taking sides in the Sampson-S-hley acmi-a contraversy generally deplored